BLANK BOOKS

A Contract of Con

the opposition existed and to overcome it Clay offered up the darling system of is heart on the altar of his country, and introduced the compromise tarifor it is useded in the increased activities of pisheart on the altar of his country, and introduced the compromise provided for a gradual series of reduction in the tariff agency as ascered things if we could know nothing in the land are so exceed 20 per cent. Three years and a half passed away and the prosperity of the country was dissipated by free feece. As in 1816 the country was dissipated by free fooded by foreign goods, our gold was breeze. As in 1816 the country was dissipated by free in goods, our gold was earnest, unutterable, but perfectly justifications, and, as it is impossible to importations, and, as it is impossible to importations, and as it is impossible to carry on business without money, our minor and some of him. In another's future great his carry on business without money, our manufactories were shut down by hun-of him. In another's future great his. In the increased activities of spring work and trade. Colery for for bar for him. In another in the increased activities of spring works and trade. Celery for for him. In another in the increased activities of spring works and trade. Celery future for him. It is used of the future set of the future great his is used of the future for him. In another in the increased activities of grea

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FITCHBURG R. R. HOOSAC TUNNEL ROUTE. On and after Nov. 14th, 1887, trains will run a follows; LEAVE BENNINGTON VIA-BENNINGTON & BUTLAND Leave Bennington 7 ib a pu arrive Troy 9 30, a m. New York 2 15 p m. Hoostek Falls 9 07, North American 2 50, Grenfield 11 12 a m. Frightburg 1 3a, Boston 3 10p m, Mechanicville 9 30, Saratoga, 10 20,

Leave Bennington 12.40 p.m. arrive Troy 2.15, New York 7.00, Hoosick Falls 2.36, North Adams 20, Greenfield b 27, Fitchburg 8.13, Beston 9.45 p. I, Mechanicville 2.42, Saratogs 5.30. Leave Bennington 5 25 p m, arrive Troy 6 50, p m, New York (via steamer) 6 00 a m, Hoosiek Falls 6 14, No. Adams 700 p m, Boston 6 00 a m. Mechanicville 6 90, p. m.
Leave Bennington 12 10 night, arrive Troy 1 45 New York 7 30 a m. New York 7:30 a.m.
LEAVE VIA. N. V., R. & M. HAILWAY.
Leave Bennington 8 M., a m., arrive No. Adams
9 50, Greenfield II 12 a.m., Fitchburg 1:38. Boston 10 p m. Leave Bennington 1140 a.m., arrive Troy 2.15 loosickFalls 1.12, No.Adams 1250, Beston, 6.35 pm

Leave Bennington 5 35 p m, acrive No. Adama 50 p m, Boston 5 05 a m.
TRAINS ARRIVE AT BENNINGTON. TRAISS ARROY E AT BENNINGTON.

1 20 a m, from New York, Albany and Troy.

9 35 a m, from New York, Albany and Troy.

9 35 a m, from New York (via Steamer), Albany, Troy, Hoosick Falls, No. Adams, Sarstogs and Mechanicville.

3 00 p m, from New York, Albany, Troy, Hoosick Falls, No. Adams, Boston and Mechanicville.

6 25 p m, from New York, Albany, Troy, Hoosick Falls North Adams, Boston Mechanicville, and Saratogs.

VIA. N. Y. R. & W. R.Y.

Saratoga.

VIA. N. Y. R. & M. R'Y.

8.30 a. Hi... from No. Adams.
2 15 p. m. from Boston, Greenfield, No. Adams.
6 90 p.m. from No. Adams.
J. WHITMORE,
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MAN A

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Thomas Mumlay, Sharon Grove, Ky., writes: "Several months ago my hair commenced falling out, and in a few weeks my head was almost hald. I tried many remedies, but they did no good. I finally bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, after using only a part of the contents, my head was covered with a heavy growth of hair. I recommend your preparation as the best hairrestorer in the world."

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HINTS ON CHANGING SPEEDS

At this season of the year, or earlier, this subject occurs to many farmers. We condense our own ideas on the subjec: as they have before appeared in print, for the information of an inquir-ing correspondent, and others who may be interested in the subject:

be interested in the subject:
In the first place, any single kind or variety of cultivated plant, will do well and keep up its most desired qualities only when it has a good chance; that is, when it is planted in the right locality, the right soil, at the right time, and is properly cared for through the grown and the right time. ing season and harves ed as it should be, if any one habitually fails in these particulars be can derive only a temporary advantage at most, from a change of seed.

Improved plants are like improved numals, their very improvement makes t necessary that the care by which they were produced—should be continued. When this is not done they may not do nearly as well as an old kind, habituated to some extent to hardships. It is a fact that scrub farmers succeed best with scrub stock and scrub crops.

As to the average farmer of the country, who sims to do his best with the means and skill he has, there can be no doubt that he can often better himself

by a change of seed. But for him the saying, 'far fetched and dear bought,' is worth something as a warning.

About everything that can be profitably grown in any well settled locality is grown there, and, by some growers at least, is well grown. If, therefore, the seed we have never the seed we h seed we have proves unsatisfactory, the best place to look for better is in our own eighborhood.
It is a fact that farmers generally do

not know what is going on around them which it would be greatly to their own benefit to know. This is one of the many great advantages which may be derived from local clubs and granges, especially if they will hold their summer meetings around at one another's tings around at one another's houses.

Therefore, if you feel it desirable to o change your seed, get it as near home as you can, get it right, preferring that which has attained its merits in a soil and in a locality not too unlike your own. Having got it, and being satisfied own. Having got it, and being satisfied with it, there is an idea that came with it that may be worth more than the seed, however good that may prove. Why not keep it as good as you got it? Why not make it better, and have the neighbors come to you for seed, instead of your going to them?

of your going to them?

In the old countries there are still varieties of grain such as were grown in Italy, Spain, Greece, Asia Minor, Palestine and Egypt thousands of years ago. Here and there an individual farmer may run out his seed, but the trouble is with his locality, his soil, or himself, The seed, if it ever was right, will stay right when rightly handled in the right place.

It often is or may be desirable to grow crops in some localities not so well adapted thereto as to maintain their quality unimpared. Doubtless northern New England is better adapted to the potato than the sea-coast region. Here is a good reason for the sea coast farmers not be reason. rs not to grow their own seed.

Peas, like potatoes, produce better
eed in northern than in southern New

England; and there are many other England; and there are many other crops locally profitable which are not likely to maintain their excellence from seed grown in the same place.

It is a characteristic of the early dwarf corns of a warm climate, when taken northward to grow much larger in stalk. The heat there is not sufficient to perfect the seed, and the food gathered by the roots is thrown more into stalk the roots is thrown more into stalk growth. On the other hand, a northern corn taken too far south gets too much

heat, and makes nubbins in place of full The fundamental principle, then. about the seed changing business is that anywhere that any crop or variety grows to reflection and is quite at home is the place to buy the seed. It may be right where you live, it may be elsewhere in the same state, it may be even on another continent; but always it is best to get a change, if with the view of afterwards raising seed, f om the near-est similar spot where you can get it good. As to advertised novelties, it is wise not entirely to neglect them, and wiser not to expect or pay too much for them.—[Vermonter.

LANDLADY WHO TELLS WHY WOMEN ARE ALTOGETHER UN-DESCRABLE

What is the matter that women who have no home find it so difficult to obtain what passes for one even by paying for it? What advantage has a man over a woman as roomer or boarder? I am beginning to find the burden of my woman's estate too heavy to bear. I have hitherto considered it very enjoyable and honorable, but the experience of the last three days has made me willing to change places with the veriest wretch that ever wore trowsers. Now, will you, out of your own experience

and observation, solve this mystery, for you do not seem like one to hold an un-authorized opmion; Of course, replied the lady, there are boarders and boarders, just as there are landladies and landladies. For my part I like the ladies in the house. ise is pleasanter and should be bette that they are more trouble than men 100 When they are in their rooms all day where they have a right to be, they are a comparing to the comparing something not in the comparing sound. They—I am talking now of the ound. They—I am taking now of the careless, selfish or simply inconsiderate ones—insist upon extra service; they will ring for the girl to come up three flights of stairs to put a lump of coal on grate, to open a win-low or shut it, or to find their nightdress. They'll go into to find their nightdress. They ill go into the bathroom, even those who have no need to economiza, and wash out all sorts of things, laces and handkerchiefs and stockings; this in time fills up the waste pipe with shreds and ravelings and the end thereof is a plumber's bill. They will either ring for a flation or else they will come down into the kitch en and attend to the pressing out of their gowns there. They will bother the girl, want a little more fire and an inolder, and it will frequently end by the girl offering to do the werk for them just to get them out of the way. They want a little thread or a darning needle or a teaspoon or some mustard, or some table salt, or campbor, It seems

or some table salt, or camphor, It seems o me there's nothing from a pin to a porous plaster that has not been asked for by my lady lodgers. They want frequent changes made in the arrangements of their rooms. The bed doesn't stand the right way, the cartains are too thin or too thick, the currains are too thin or too thick, the back of the rocking chair is too high or too low. They lose their pass keys and burn the gas to heat curling irons and pipe stems wherewith to curl their hair. They receive calls, properly enough, but they forget that it requires the time of the servant to answer the bells for these callers. And as women spend money less freely than men, they do not consider that extra service should receive exira pay. If the truth must be told, I find it much easier and more pleasant to transact business—from small matters derw exist in thousands of are surpassed by the marvel in. Those who are in need of work that can be done and the surpassed by the marvel in. Those who are in need or are surpassed by the marvel in. Those who are in need or a surpassed by the marvel in thousands of are surpassed by the marvel in thousands of are surpassed by the marvel in thousands of are surpassed by the marvel in thousands of a surpassed by the marvel in the surpassed by the marvel in the surpassed by the sur of again, in a noise and solution of the reasons of

why women are considered undesirable as lodgers and boarders.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure. This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariable cures the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bronchitts, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a paral lel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other madiine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 ents, 50 cents and \$1. If your lung re sore, chest or back lame, use Shiloh's orus Plaster. Sold by J. T. Shurtleff.

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